



Smart DC Information Session

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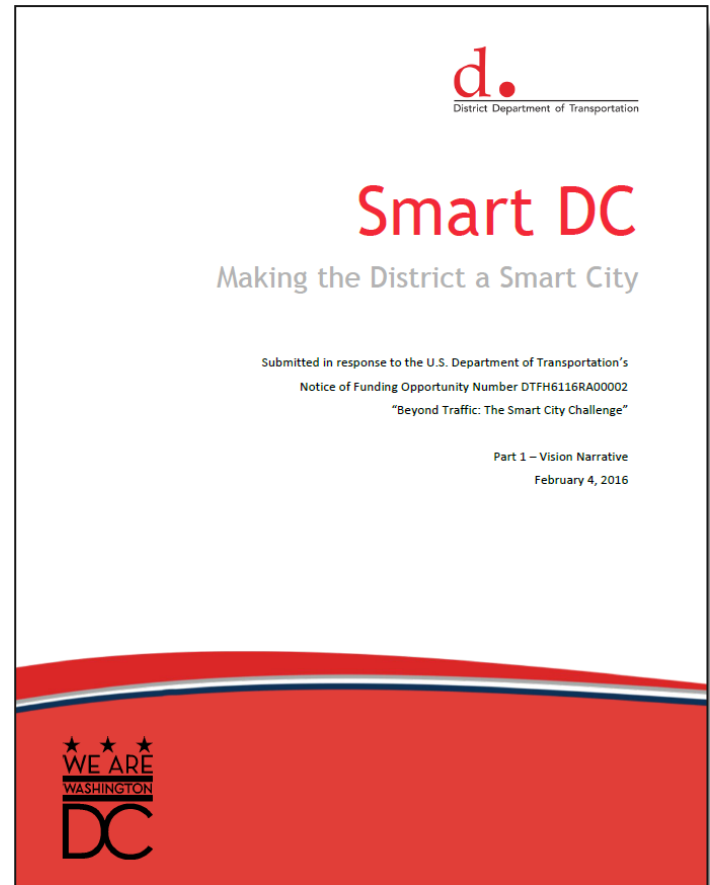


WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS



DDOT's Smart City Challenge Application

- Recognizing this important opportunity, staff quickly convened a team to complete an application
- This effort brought together 20 internal contributors and engaged several external partners
- Despite the short timeframe and interruptions due to the winter holidays, TRB, and weather events, the team successfully submitted an application



Smart City Vision Elements



Beyond Traffic: The Smart City Challenge

Technology Elements *(Highest Priority)*



Vision Element #1
Urban Automation



Vision Element #2
Connected Vehicles



Vision Element #3
Intelligent, Sensor-Based Infrastructure

Innovative Approaches to Urban Transportation Elements *(High Priority)*



Vision Element #4
User-Focused Mobility Services and Choices



Vision Element #5
Urban Analytics



Vision Element #6
Urban Delivery and Logistics



Vision Element #7
Strategic Business Models & Partnering

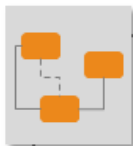


Vision Element #8
Smart Grid, Roadway Electrification, & EVs



Vision Element #9
Connected, Involved Citizens

Smart City Elements *(Priority)*



Vision Element #10
Architecture and Standards

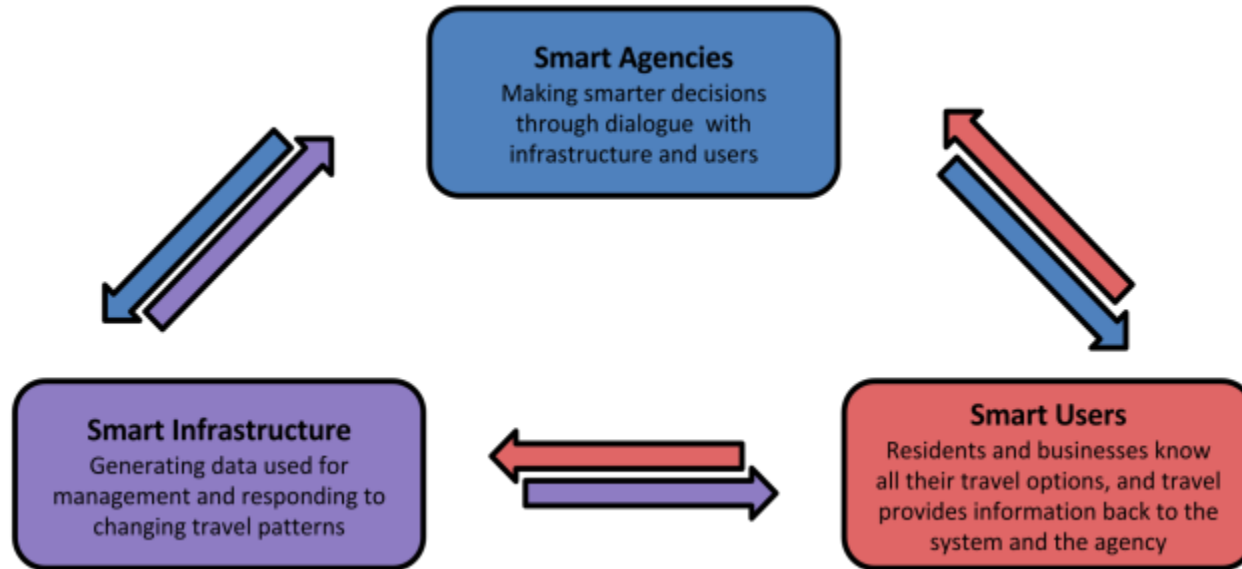


Vision Element #11
Low-Cost, Efficient, Secure, & Resilient ICT



Vision Element #12
Smart Land Use

Smart DC Elements



Connected by:

- **Data** - each element of the smart city is both a generator and consumer of data
- **Feedback and adaptation** - Better information will lead to faster and more effective change by each component in Smart DC
- **Equity** - interconnections will and improve mobility and provide added accessibility
- **Access to opportunity** - transcending transportation, leading to sustainable land use choices, an engaged and productive workforce, and revitalized communities

Smart DC Investments

- **Roadside and roadway infrastructure** that communicates with individual vehicles and transportation systems, providing users with communication access
- **Vehicle-based infrastructure** on both public and private fleets that communicates with roadside systems and transportation management centers
- **Transportation management centers and organizational investments** take in data and prioritize asset management, communicating real-time information to end users
- **Data and user-based infrastructure** provides access portals and real time information to individuals and businesses.

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DCNet Wi-Fi

District Data Centers

bike counters

DSRC-ENABLED SIGNALS

TSP

V2I

SMART KIOSK

fleet OBUs

traffic incidents

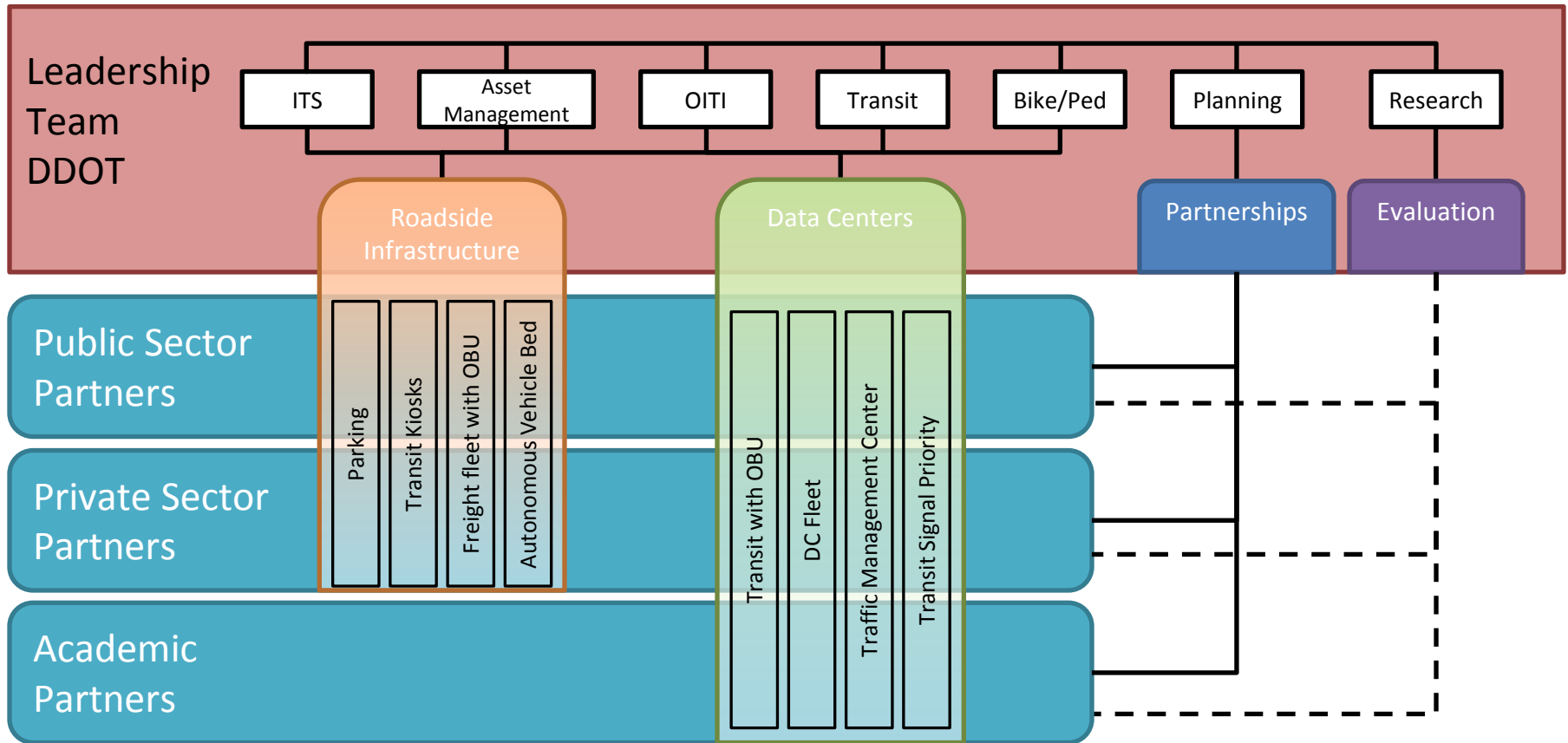
internet access

real-time transit ridership

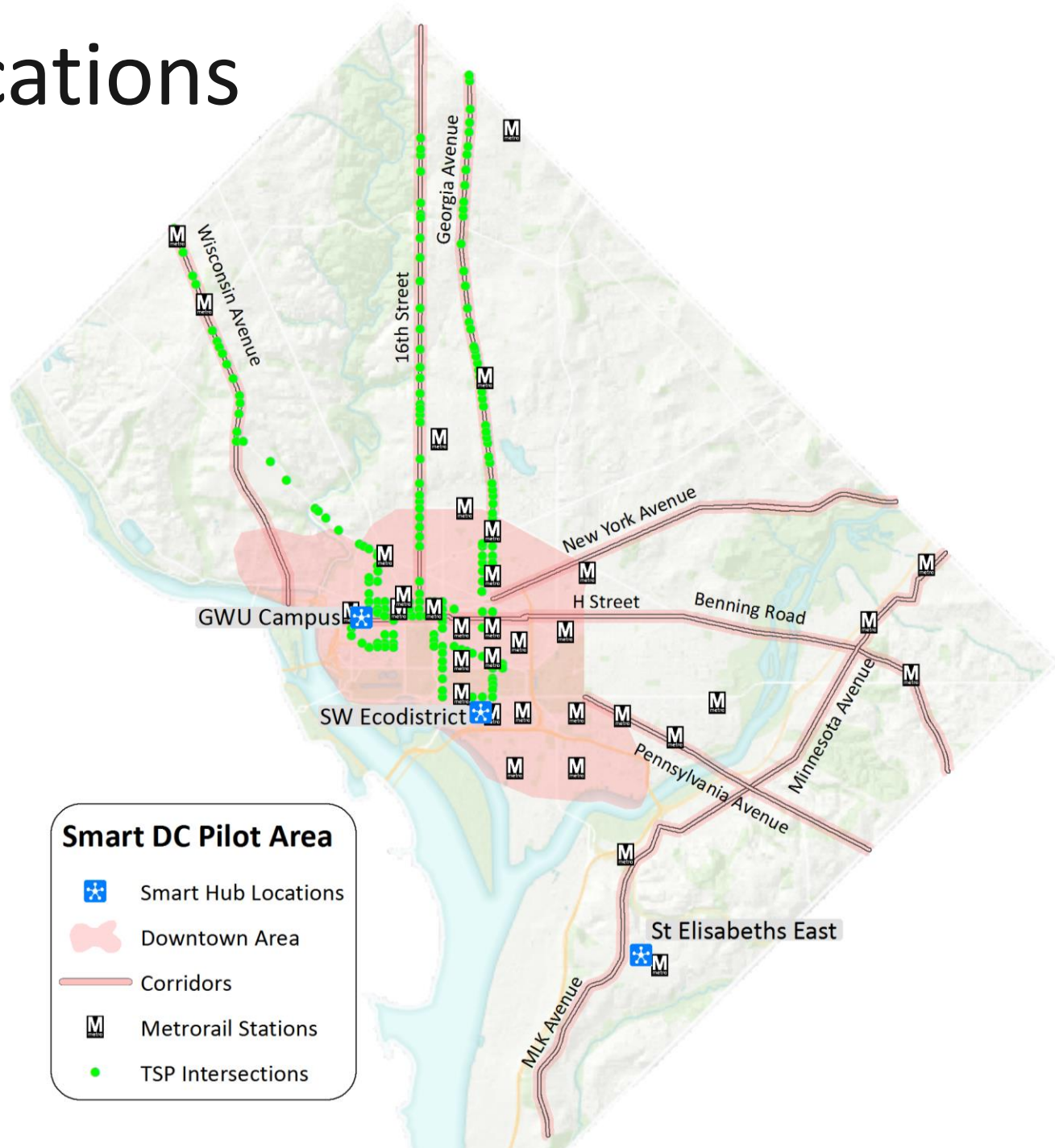
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Pilot Project Management Structure



Pilot Locations



Data and Integration

Capital Data

- Continuously open, shareable and mappable since 2007
- Building real-time availability
- Including pedestrian, bicycle, and bus data

Infused and Enriched

- Integrated across transportation business systems
- GIS is front and center

Live Data Streams

- TIES data published as GIS web services to ensure use in workflows
- Planning transactional data systems



ITS Standards and Architecture

Regional ITS Architecture

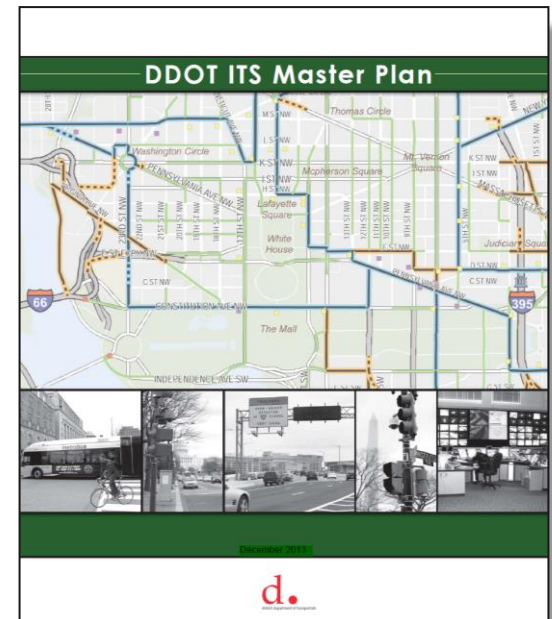
- Identifies data flows between components like centers and devices
- To be updated by incorporating new connected vehicle data

ITS Master Plan

- Prepared in 2013, proposes new infrastructure for the next 15 years
- Planning to use national standards in further ITS design and implementation

Documentation Sharing

- Smart DC will involve development of an open, accessible portal



Goals and Objectives

Goal: For the District to become a connected city that benefits all components of the transportation systems

- **Agencies** will have more informed decision-making capabilities, save time deploying resources, and improve system performance
- **Users** will have equitable access to information to make real-time travel decisions and will be an active part of the solution by feeding data back to the system
- **Infrastructure** will communicate its status to help users know when to alter their travel choices and to provide data for agencies to better hone their services

Objective: To build the foundation to integrate 21st-century technology into the District's transportation systems.



What's Next

Share your ideas for how to make DC a smart city:

- What partners and groups should we reach out to?
- What technology should we look at?
- How can we improve and refine our pilot application ideas?
- What smart city applications did we miss that we should consider?

We're committed to making DC a smarter city even if we don't win the Challenge



Talk to Us

Circulate around the room to talk to DDOT representatives about:

- Vision and Management
 - John Thomas, Chief Performance Officer
 - David Koch, Capital City Fellow
- Policy and Planning
 - Sam Zimbabwe, PPSA Associate Director
 - Ryan Westrom, Senior Transportation Planner/Engineer
- Technology and Data
 - Chris Quay, Technical Writer/Business Analyst
- Research and Evaluation
 - Stephanie Dock, Research Program Specialist
- ITS and Signals
 - Rakesh Nune, Systems Engineer
- Transit
 - Raka Choudhury, Citywide Transportation Planner
 - Colleen Hawkinson, Strategic Planning Manager
- Bikes and Pedestrians
 - Darren Buck, Bicycle Program Specialist
- Parking
 - Benito Perez, Parking Planner
- Freight
 - Laura Richards, Transportation Planner

Questions?



DOT Smart City Challenge

1,400

local officials,
companies, academics and non-
profits joined our webinars

800

people participated
in our Smart City Forum

300

companies have
expressed interest in partnering

77

applications
received for the Smart City
Challenge

5

Smart City
Challenge Finalists to be announced
in March at SXSW

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Smart City
Challenge Winner announced in June

